PRICE TWO CENTS.

# DANGER OF ANOTHER HITCH MINATIONS OF FURTHER DIFFICULTY

Beport that Persia has Released Ayonb Bhas on the Demand of the Russian Gov-erament-Another Vote of Censure Against Gladstone-Parnellities to Invade Ulster. LONDON, May 17.—A suggestion of further smealty with Russia is furnished by a report which is current to-night, to the effect that the wian Government has demanded and obned from Persia the release of Ayoub Khan. This veteran intriguer and former Ameer of Afghanistan was arrested early last month of the Shah, at the solicitation of the British Consulat Teheran, who had information that Ayout was about to be employed by Russia to oment a rising against Ameer Abdurrahman.

with a view of Ayoub's ultimately occupying the throne as a Russian tool. Ayoub has been detained as a semi-prisoner at Teheran since April 11 notwithstanding one or two mild protests by Russia. To-night's report indicates that Russia has got tired of protesting, and that being satisfied that England's complaissace will stretch to any limit, she has altered her tone to one of command. If it be true that" the Shah has released Ayoub upon Russia's demand, it is significant as proving that British restige among the Asiatics is crumbling. The final installment of the Granville-de Glers

sepatches on the Afghan dispute will be issed during the Whitsun recess of Parliament. The Conservatives will postpone Parliamentary setton until all the papers are presented. The publication of the first despatches engrosses the attention of the political clubs. The dommant feeling among the Liberals is that Earl Granville's conduct with respect to the negosations was weak, and that he sheld to per-selve M. de Giers's intentions until the news of the seizuro of Penjdeh by the Russians was re-ceived. On Parliament resuming the Right Hon. Robert Bourke in the House of Commons and the Marquis of Salisbury in the House of Lords will propose a vote of censure against the Government. The intention is to make the stone of Parliament.

debate the last party demonstration before the sione of Parliament.

The invasion of Ulster by the Parnellites is to be formally begun next Sunday by a rousing Nationalist demonstration at Newry, the great headquarters of Toryism and Orangoism. This will furnish the keynote for the whole campaign is the north of Ireland, and its aggressive character is forcibly indicated by the fact that the first assault is to be made in the very stadel of the enemy without bothering with his outposts. Mr. Parnell has now among the Home Rule members of the present House a corps of leutenants who have all won their sours in the cause, and who have been so well advertised throughout Ireland that they can rally the full national strength in any country or brough which they may be assigned to contest. Hany of these national favorites are now sitting for boroughs which can be carried by almost any Nationalist, Mr. Parnell's plan is to brough which they may be assigned to contest.

Lary of these national favorites are now sitting for boroughs which can be carried by almost any Nationalist, Mr. Parnell's plan is to throw these men into the Ulster counties and to ous the Tories by coalitions with the Libraris, giving the latter the seats where they outnumber the Nationalists, and vice versa.

The initial demonstration of this campaign, to be held at Newry next Bunday, will be addrossed by some of the most eloquent leaders of the League, and resolutions denouncing the Government for its proposed renewal of the coercive features of the Crimes act will be passed. Advantage will also be taken of this gathering of the local and other leaders to choose a candidate to contest Newry at the eming general election in place of Mr. Henry Thomsen, the present Tory member. The names which have been suggested for this effort are those of Timothy Daniel Sullivan, M. P. for county Westmeath: John Francis Smail, P. for county Westmeath: John Francis Smail, P. for county Sligo, with the chances in laws of Mr. Sexton.

38. PETERBBURG, May 17.—The Russkij In-

R. P. for county Wexford, and Thomas Sexton.
R. P. for county Sligo, with the chances in
ser of Mr. Sexton.
38. PETRIBBURG, May 17.—The Russkij Inseld publishes the correspondence between
the Komaroff and Saib Salar in Persian, and
set between Col. Zakrejevski and Capt. Yate in
Presch, from March 26 to April 6: also a memosedum from Tairoff, the Russian agent at
fochan, dated April 8. The despatches, which
see all courteous in tone, treat mostly of events
already known. Tairoff states that after the
arrival of the Russians at Dashkepri Capt.
Yats requested the Sarik Turcomans to accept
military service, promising them payment. He
also says that before the Russians arrived the
Afghans had occupied Akteps, and that, altheugh they daily sent a company of troops
across to protect the bridge, the Afghans held
so fortified positions on the left bank of the
Russk River. The Afghan force numbered
2000 men.
ODESSA. May 17.—The work of increasing the
ODESSA. May 17.—The work of increasing the

3.060 men.
ODESSA, May 17.—The work of increasing the strength of the forts and harbors on the Black Ba has been resumed. A number of artillerists from St. Petersburg have arrived at this port to take part in the work. lerists from St. Petersburg have arrived at this port to take part in the work.

CALCUTA, May 17.—A large number of priests and pundits assembled at Deogurh, one of the seven holy shrines in India to-day. A grand procession was formed, which after visiting the various holy places, marched to the temples of Siva, where ceremonies of great splendor took place. Prayers for the establishment of permanent peace with Russia were offered up and blessings upon Queen Victoria invoked.

BERLIN, May 17.—The Algemeine Zeitung has a despatch from Constantinople saying that the British Consul at Batoum, during a recent journey to Kars, was arrested by the Russian police while he was sketching at a port on the Caspian Sea.

#### A CATHOLIC COLLEGE AT OXFORD. Opposing Views of the Project by Cardinals

LONDON, May 17.—The long discussion of the project to establish a Catholic college within the University of Oxford is revived by pastoral letter from Cardinal Manning, which was read in all the Catholic churches of London to-day. The senior Cardinal objects to the proto-day. The senior Cardinal objects to the proposal, and regards it as a menace of danger to
the rising generation. He opposes the joining
of any Protestant university by Catholic you'le,
even though the individual college be under
Catholic government, and believes that parents
should rather strengthen existing Catholic institutions by sending their sons to them.
Cardinal Nowman, on the other hand, favors
the srection of the proposed college, believing
that Catholic youth should have an equal right
with others to win an Oxford degree, if they
have such an ambition, and that the letting
down of the bars will be more apt to leaven the
Protestant colleges than to contaminate the
proposed Catholic institution.

## Orangemen and Unthelles Fighting.

GLASODW, May 17 .- A terrific party fight ocurred to day at Coathridge, nine and a half inites from his city. A lodge of Orangemen from Glasgow, in ful this city. A loige of Orangemen from Glasgow, in full regalia and headed by a band of music, marched through the principal streets of the town, the band playing the eribidics Orabic airs. A strong body of Catholics resented this hexasion by altacking the procession with slones. The Orangemen retained with whates or weapons they could find available, and for nearly an hour ble street were filled with surging defenders of the grange and the green. The poice finally quelied the field and arrested sixteen of the participants. Several persons were injured.

#### Gen. Wallace and the Sultas.

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 17. - Gen. Lew Wallace, as United States Minister to Turkey, to-day had an in-teries of several hours with the Sultan, during which Sea. Wallace was asked to give his opinion in regard to leading topics of the day. The Sultan offered him a high post in the Turkish service, but he declined. Gen. Wal-see intended to leave Constantinople for home to-day, sulpostponed his departure until Tuesday in order to accept an invitation to dine to morrow with the Sultan sed the invitation to dine to morrow with the Sultan

#### Welseley's Farewell.

BUAKIM, May 17.—Gon. Wolseley has issued a Servell address, in which he announces the with irawal of the British troops from the Sondan, and highly relies the conduct of all the departments of the erryice family lier campaign.

Gal Wolseley has telegraphed home that Senaar and additysh have been cleared of rebels, and that all resolutions that the Mahdi is in the greatest straits.

## Killed by a Full from a Bleyele.

LONDON, May 17.-Mr. St. George Mathews. mager of the Waterford, Ireland, branch of the Michai Haba, has been killed by a bicycle accident.

Yasriding at high speed in the suburbs of Waterford
san his wheel came into collision with a dog, and Mr.

Albers was thrown over the bar upon his head, failing
has such force as to break his neck.

## The American Tennis Player's Victory.

LONDON, May 18 .- The Daily Telegraph de-Res a leader to the international tennis match played when a leader to the international tennis match ulayed the Hampton Court last week, and highly praises the Baying of Mr. Thomas Petritt, the American champton, the winner of the match. It says that Mr. Petritt's enformance was the fluest exhibition of tennis playing that willinessed.

## The French Fing on Spauleh Territory.

MADEID. May 17 .- The Imparcial announces Soluting of the French flag at saveral villages in that territory on the Muni River. The journal is in and at this violation of Spanish rights and orge-

GEN. MIDDLETON'S SUCCESS.

Biel's Capture Practically Ends the Half

OTTAWA, May 17 .- Riel's capture practically ends the half breed revolt, and unless further trouble occurs with the Indians the Northwest rebellion will be at an end. Canadians unanimously praise Gen. Middleton for his remarkable and speedy success, which has been accomplished in a quiet, calm manner. Gen. Middleton advanced foot by foot, saved his own men and caused no unnecessary loss on the other side. Lord Melgund shares a large portion of the credit in the present re-He went first to the front as a volunteer, and afterward rendered inculculable services. advising the Government and counselling Gen. Middleton, both of whom are of the same prudent and cautious disposition. It has been fortunate for Canada in this crisis that she possessed these two efficient officers. Lord Melgund's career so far has been remarkably successful, and he is considered by the public as one of the most efficient imperial officers the Government ever had here. The Government imposed great responsibility on Gen. Middle-ton, and now are of the bellef that no officer who ever occupied the same position, under the same circumstances, could have done better. Lord Melgund was the officer to whom the organization of the Nile contingent was entrustd, and every success attended his efforts in that respect. At his instigation the imperial Government awarded, although not generally known, the widows of the deceased voyagers, as a stipend, the sum of £100 and six months' salary besides. Ries will prove a white slephant in the hands of the Government, owing to the great sympathy for the rebel leader among the Franch completion.

salary besides. Riol will prove a white slephant in the hands of the Government, owing to the great sympathy for the rebel leader among the French population.

Winnipeo, May 17.—A Batouche despatch says: "The camp is still excited over Riel's capture and he is closely guarded. He has little to say, feels his position keenly, and looks completely broken down. Major Boulton and two hundred mounted men have been scouring the country in search of Dumont, but so far without success. He was last seen on Friday morning ten miles south of Batouche. Everything is quiet around Batouche, and white flags are flying from all bouses. One hundred and fifty rifles and muskets have been turned in by the rebels. Most of the prisoners have been allowed to return to their homes, but the ringleaders will be taken to Prince Albert on Monday. Corporal Code of the Ninetieth Rifles, who was wounded at Fish Creek, died at Saskatoon yesterday."

A Sasketchewan Landing despatch of Saturday's date says: "Col. Otter has sent word from Battleford that he thinks it advisable to hold all teams with supplies for him until further orders. This is no doubt caused by the recent capture of teams and supplies on the trail. There are nearly 200 teams now ready to leave at a fow hours' notice. It is expected that 100 will start on Monday with a strong escort. Scouts are being engaged to go on in advance of supply trains. The teamsters who came here from Fargo struck to-day for higher wages, and were immediately discharged and others put in their places. The teamsters who came here from Fargo struck to-day for higher wages, and were immediately discharged and others put in their places. The teamsters who came here from Battleford says: "Scouts, including trooper Ross, out since Wednesday, returned on Friday evening, with intelligence that Indians are moving oast. They covered thirty miles the first day, approaching the vicinity of Cut Knife Hill, and reaching a point near Eagle Lake, sixty-five miles from here. They saw a band of Indians mounted, a lon

#### MRS. REILLY WAS BEING KILLED. An Incident that Attracted Some Little No-

tice in a Tenement Garret. Cab driver Thomas Rellly filled a growler on Saturday night and took it up to the two rooms under the eaves of the rickety tenement house 146 West Nineteenth street, for which rooms he pays \$7.50 a month. Kate Reilly, his wife, and their three children, the oldest, Lizzie, only 7, were there. The wife shared the contents of the growler. Rollly went for more beer, and again for more. He made his last trip at half past 11. After that he and his wife sang and their neighbors in the garret envied them. When the neighbors heard them quarrelling at midnight they thought nothing of it.

A few minutes after midnight Mrs. Boument a matronly French woman, who with her hus band and son lives directly underneath, heard a fall. In a minute there was another heavy fall, and then a third, as if somebody had been Isil, and then a third, as it someoody had been knocked down as fast as he or she could get up. A woman's voice cried. "Lizzie, help me." Somebody cursed and somebody groaned, and then Mrs. Boument wont to sleep.

Thomas Toniy, a French cutter who lives in the next room to the Beiliys, awoke at 2 o'clock and heard a low meaning. He remained awake and heard the meaning really argularly for

the next room to the Beillys, awoke at 2 o'clock and heard a low meaning. He remained awake and heard a low meaning pretty regularly for an hour. Then he heard loss of it, and after 4 o'clock nothing.

At 5 o'clock Mr. Reilly went into the room of Mrs. Eliza Deveraux, who lives in the attic, and told her that Mrs. Beilly was not feeling well. Then he left the house, and went up to his sister-in-law. Mrs. Annie Beam's, at 230 West Thirry-second sirred, and told her that his wife was very sick, and likely to die. She came back with him, and found Mrs. Beilly dead on the bed. Beilly went to the Thirtieth street police station to report the death, and his story was so confused that he was held, pending an examination. Coroner Martin examined the body of the wife. She was a good looking, black-haired, blue-oved Irishwoman, 36 years old—a year younger than her husband. One ere was black, her lip was badly cut, her legs were bruised as if by kieks, and her abdomen was swollen and black and blue. It looked as if somebody had knocked her down and kieked her. An autopsy will be held this morning. Meanwhile the lather is locked up, and the children are helpless. The furniture of the room consists of the bed, the cook stove, and the growler, and of these only the last is in good condition. Neighbors were working it busily beside the corpse yesterday.

#### A DEAF AND DUMB GIRL'S PLIGHT. Danuella Maxwell Value Tries to Tell ber

Mother of an Outrage. Dannella H. Maxwell, a deaf and dumb girl, 16 years old, lives with her mother at 706 Park avenue, Brooklyn. Hugh McCabe, 26 years old, who has often been the recipient of kindness from the girl's family, lives in the same house. Late on Saturday night the tenants in the house were alarmed by the screams of the girl's mother. They found that she had become alarmed at the absence of her daughter and at a sudden apprehension of the meaning of something the deaf and dumb girl had tried to

a sudden apprenentation of the something the deaf and dumb girl had tried to tell her.

"I sent my daughter out a short time ago," she said, "to the grocer's. On her return she began to tell me something; but I paid no attention to it, ordering her to return to the grocer's for things she had forgotten. She has been gone some time, and now I begin to understand what she tried to tell me."

The tenants made search for the girl, and found her partly conscious in the yard. She had fallen in a faint. On being questioned she wrote that McCabe had seized her, as she returned from the grocer's, in the hallway of the house and, pushing onen the door of an unceupled room, had dragged her in. She was not able to resist him, and she could make no outery. When she tried to tell her mother what had happened and had been ordered to return to the store, she was afraid to go out on the street lest she should meet McCabe again, so she went to the yard, where she fainted and foll. McCabe was arrested.

## Buffalo Bill Prevents a Paule.

Cricago, May 17.—Buffalo Bill's "Wild West show opened here at the Driving Park this afternoon to an audience of upward of 30,000. The number of tickets sold was 35,837. The grand stand was densely packed. soid was 35,837. The grand stand was density parace, and at one time a disastrous paine seemed imminent. A lot of boys, who had climbed on the tin roof of the build-ing rassed well of fire and made a tremendous ravi-lationally there was a stampede, and had not Buffalo hill, with great presence of mind, coolly resumed his shooting, many lives would have been in danger.

## The Iown Marshalship.

DES MOINES, May 17.—Judge Love received a sterram from Washington instructing him not to deliver of L. Williams the commission as Marshal for south-

A Practical Woman Uses Pyle's Pearline for all household purposes .- Adv

GREAT LUMBER FIRES IN MICHIGAN. Millions of Feet Burned on Saturday at Os

OSCODA. Mich., May 17 .- At 2 P. M. to-

day a fire was discovered on the lumber docks of T. F. Thompson & Co., and before the fire was checked 5,000,000 feet of lumber, at an average value of about \$20 per thousand, had been destroyed. The loss on these docks will be between \$50,000 and \$60,000, and falls on eight different owners.

By the time this fire had been got under con-

trol a fire started on the Immense docks of the

Au Sable Lumber Company, one-quarter of a mile distant. On these docks were about fifteen million feet of lumber. The mill was valued at \$100,000. The river is lined with valued at \$100,000. The river is lined with lumber from its mouth to the main portion of Sable, and there were grave apprehensions as to the safety of the village. To add to the trouble, a fire broke out in a tenement house in the centre of the village at the same time that the fire company employed an hour.

Two million feet of lumber were thrown into the river from the Au Sable Company's docks, and as it passed the burning piles it caught fire and was carried out into the lake, which was covered for miles with scattered spots of flame. This floating burning mass, as it was carried north by the wind, for a time greatly endangered the docks in Oscoda, but the change in the wind stopped all danger in this direction. So far about seven million feet of lumber have been burned from the Außable Company's docks. The fire has not yet been put out, but the scething mass of flames, covering several acres, lights up the surrounding country.

The portable machinery has all been removed from the Au Sable Salt and Lumber Company's mills. This is the same mill in which five men were killed by the falling of a burner on April 13.

Muskegon, Mich., May 17.—At 10 A. M. Saturday George E. Wood's lumber yard at Lakoside took lire. A high wind provailed, and the fire burned savagely, but the saw mill was saved. About 5,000,000 feet of lumber were burned, involving a loss of about \$70,000, Some of the lumber was thrown into the lake and brush fire. umber from its mouth to the main portion of

FOREST FIRES IN THE WEST.

Villages Destroyed in Wisconsin-Mills and Lumber Burned in Michigan.

GREEN BAY, Wis., May 17 .- Forest fires are raging west and northwest of this city, in Brown, Shawano, and Oconto countles. Much fencing has been burned, and many of the small villages have been saved only by the most determined work. A strong wind blow from the same general direction yesterday, causing a greater spread of the flames. It is reported that the settlement at Maple Valley has been almost entirely swept away, and that a number of buildings have been burned at West Pensaukee and some in the vicinity of Abrams In some localities families were obliged to flee from their homes, leaving everything behind, and letting their stock shift for themselves. Much farm produce and growing timber has been destroyed. On Friday the village of Stiles and the extensive lumber mills and yards of the Anson Eldred Lumber Company were threatened. Word was sent to this city for aid, and a fire engine was despatched on an extratrain. By dint of hard work the fire was kept away from the mill property and the village.

LUDINGTON, Mich., May 17.—The wind has blown a gale from the south since yesterday, and a heavy fire is raging in the woods along the line of the Fiint and Pere Marquette Railroad, between Manistee Junction and Weldon Creek. The roads from Manistee Junction to Tailman are impassable for teams, and passenger trains have to run with care, as the heat and smoke are intense. The village of Tailman is in considerable danger.

East Saginaw, May 17.—In Clare county yesterlay 1,200,000 feet of logs belonging to E. Hallenbeck of East Saginaw were burned. Fawcett's mill, near Cedar Lake, and 400,000 feet of lumber belonging to W. S. Nolson were also burned. Pierce Brothers' mill, near the same place, was also burned. Loss, \$25,000.

Derrort, May 17.—A Post special from East Saginaw says that forest fires to the west and morth are still raging with unabated fury, and much destruction of property is feared.

Specials from several points along the line of the Flint and Pere Marquette Railroad say the fire in many places has reached the proximity of the depots and warehouses.

At North Bradley this afternoon Morrison's Shingle Mill and the owner's house were destroyed. The North Bradley Railroad bridge caught twice, but the finames were extinguished. On the Barnard branch of the railroad a large trart of timber has been destroyed, and the fire is still sweeping onward. and letting their stock shift for themselves.

# HANGED HERSELF FOUR TIMES.

Kate Gullagher Triumphs Over the Established Houtine of a Police Station. Kate Gallagher of 241 West Thirty-thire street was locked up last evening in the Thirtyseventh street Police station on charges of intoxication and disorderly conduct. Shortly afterward Doorman Hunter found her hanging from the door of her cell. He cut her down, and found her unhurt. She had torn off a piece of her apron and tied herself up with it. The doorman made it his business to take a look at her soon again, and found that she had re-

at her soon again, and found that she had repeated her attempt at self-destruction. The rest of her apron had been pressed into service this time. She was again cut down and again seemed unhurt.

In several visits after this the doorman found the suicidal prisoner all right, and relaxed his watchfulness somewhat. But he did not allow a very long time to clapse before taking another look into her cell. He was dumfounded at finding her banging again to the cell door. She had torn a strip from her underclothing to hang herself with. When cut down this time she seemed somewhat weak and subdued, and the doorman concluded that she might be safely left to herself. But he did not venture to neglect to visit her cell frequently, and gave up completely when he found that she had used her returning strength and some more of her underclothing to hang herself for the fourth time.

Ile and the Sergeant then concluded that seniching ought to be done with the woman besides lotting her hang herself and cutting her down all night. An ambulance was sent for, and she was taken to Bellevue Hospital.

## AN ABANDONED CHILD.

Left by an Elegantly Dressed Girl to the Care of an Aged Woman in Scranton.

SCRANTON, May 17 .- An aged woman, who is familiarly known as Mammy Eisman, has for many years lived alone in the neighborhood of Petersburg, a suburb of Scranton. A short time ngo the neighbors learned that she had a female infant in her possession, and an effort was made to ascertain how the little one got was made to ascertain how the little one got thore. They were unable to learn anything more than the fact that the child, whose feeble cries could be heard in the street after nightfall, was not well taken care of by the old woman, who allowed none of the people to enter her hovel. The nolice went into the but yesterday and found Mammy Fisman confined to her bed by sickness. The babe was very fittly, and her body was almost covered with sores. The old woman said that several months ago a handsome and elegantly dressed young woman, whose name she could not be induced to tell, although she knew it, left the infant at her house with a sum of money. She said that the young woman promised to pay her \$12 a month it she would take care of the babe. The young woman had never returned, she said, and the money had been used up. She expected more money soon. The police took the infant to the Home for the Friendiess, and will endeavor to waravel the mystery regarding the child's parentage.

BRADFORD, Pa., May 17.-Twenty-five years age Cyrus Carlion, a lumberman in Clarion county, was taken iii. Two ductors pronounced his case hopeless, and told him that he had a few months only to live. He was told him that he had a few mouths only to live. He was in partnership with two men, atrong rugged lumbermen, who visited him daily, to sympathize with him. His constant cry to them was. "Only if tonly had your health?" While not improving the him of the partners of the live years later to him to his partners steel of consumption, Carlton had been gaining in health and strength gradually. Ten years ago he was able to get about and attend to bus ness which had been left unfinished by his other partner. Five years ago tartion's other ductor died. Uarlion's wife, who was in highests of health at the time he was believed to be rlowly dying, died three years ago died to be roughly dying, died three years ago died of malaris feyer. To day darlton, while not by any means a healthy man, is attending to business regularly, and to all appearances will live many years.

Wouldn't Live Under a Democratic President JOLIET, Ill., May 17.-Some men fishing in the Dupage River, twelve miles from here, found the body of John Alimtou, a wealthy farmer, with a weight of 25 pounds tied to the neck. He bet heavily on Risins during the campaign, and declared that he would never live under a Democratic Administration. He disappeared on Nov. 14.

A TELEPHONE MONOPOLY. RUSHING TO CONEY ISLAND.

THENTY THOUSAND PERSONS ENJOY THE WARM MAY SUNSHINE.

The Island Caught Rapping, but It Soon Opens its Barrooms and Sets its Merry-go-Rounds Spinning to Enteriain the Crewde. Coney Island was quite unprepared for the great crowd which stormed it yesterday. Paul Bauer's was open and a few of the smaller houses, but as to the hotels, only those which

are open all winter were open yesterday. It was a cool day in the city, but the sky was so blue and the rays of the sun so warm that thousands persuaded themselves to go to the seashore. The Sea Beach, Brighton, and Culver's roads were open, and they found it a very profitable day. The Sea Beach road was hardly able to accommodate the travel in the afternoon. It ran half-hourly trains of ten and divide the train into two sections.

Few people went down in the forenoon, Those who did found a fresh breeze blowing in from the sea. Both the iron piers were closed. They can hardly be called piers this summer, as the greater part of each is on dry land, The old

ner is to be used as a skating rink this summer, but one of its best uses will be as a shade for those who may want to sit on the sand beneath.

Some important changes were noted in the conformation of the beach. The sea has made great inroads at Brighton, and has eaten away the artificial binff and board walk nearly uto the steps of the hotel on the east side. It compelled the removal of the drug zire to a side worth a state of the hotel on the undred feet back two words ago, its being moved back again. The eastern half has aircady been moved one hundred feet, and the remainder will soon follow.

The rifle range, which was formerly some distance behind the pavilion, is now in front of it. The museum has not yet made its appearance in the pavilion, and the lithographs in the windows were old ones of last year's colorities. The most conspicuous one was of the poor little infant Venus, who died recently.

The lake between Brighton and Coney Island is filled up, but the marine railway still stands in deep water. The vensite made the soon splies in the water. The road was not open yesterday. Manhattan Beach also was closed and boarded un. It will open on hist XI. and the Oriontal will remove the beach there from an splies in the water. The road was not open yesterday. Manhattan Beach also was closed and boarded un. It will open on hist XI. and the Oriontal will remove the beach there from such harm. Last year the great and boarded un. It will open on hist yellow was read of Brighton was broken up by sand hillocks. The sea has levelled these, and has made the space nearly as level as a floor.

The concourse itself, where it was asphalted, is in a very flue condition. In other places it was very duaty yesterday. Hundreds of vehicles of all kinds came down to the island by the bouleward. There has rarely been such a great number of carriages even in the height of the season. There were also several wheelmon on their bleyoles.

The crowd began to surge in at noon, and the business men of the island words. Hundreds of t

The same old bands were on hand with a new supply of tunes. There were two violins, a flute, and a harp twanged by a harpist with a rag around his thumb, just as of old. People raced for the cars and out of the depots, although there was no reason to hurry. They guiped down beer and cider, and cords of Frankfort sausages. The sausages, broiled to a neat brown, have almost driven plain sandwiches out of use.

Not one museum was open, but the clamboats were out in full force. The frequent steamboats sailing along the coast were missed, but a great ocean steamship came in and added a black cloud to the white ones floating overhead. These who brought their wraps found them very useful, and even then they were glad to keep in the sunshine. The sun tried hard to thaw the breeze out, and it did make things protty endurable until it went down in the west. Then a chill came over the Island and turned the thoughts of every one homeward. Big trains of shivering men and women dashed over the low meadows, across roads lined with flowering cherry trees, and through fields green with cabbage sprouts. It is doubtful waether there was unything catable or drinkable left on the Island. The day gave promise of a brilliant season.

## The Trouble in the Yale Crew Settled

New Haven, May 17.—The disaffection which for some time threatened the efficiency of the crew of senior oarsmen at Yale College was settled at a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Yale Boat Club last night. Louis K. Huil, the recent coach, and Bob Cook of Philadelphia, the trainer, and H. K. Flanders, the Captain of the crew, were present. After much debute it was harmonicusly agreed that Caut. Cook's ideas of placing Substitute Bodge at the bow oar should be addered to. It was then voted that Capt. Itoli be engaged to coach the crew from now until they go to the Thames, a service which he recently threw up because of a disagreement with Flanders, about the carrying out of orders. College men are much relieved by the result of the meeting, as it was well known that the case has been suffering for some time for the lack of vigorous training. Capt, took returned to Philadelphia to night. He says that the crew have well started in with the Cook stroke, but he fears over-confidence. What he now desires most of all is hard work and harmony. New Haven, May 17 .- The disaffection which

The Frankite Furnace Iron Works Closed. FRANKLIN FURNACE, N. J., May 17.—The ex-tensive works of the Franklin Iron Company at this place have been closed. The blast has not been out pefore for years. Operations in the seven iron mines a before for years. Operations in the seven from mines at this place have also been suspended. About 300 from workers and miners have been thrown out. As the men have been discharged, the opinion is that there is no in-tention of resuming operations at the mines in the near ruture. The iron turned out at the furnace of this com-pany is what is known as Bessemer pip, from which the steel rails are made at the Scranton steel Works. It is supposed that the closing of these works, owing to a disagreement between Gol. Scranton and his workmen, led to the suspension of operations here.

His Trout and Line Carried Of by a Hawk BUSHKILL, Pa., May 17. -On Friday Amos Cartright was fishing in the Big Bushkill Creek, near Reseas Monroe county. He hooked a large trout, and while Monroe county. He hooked a large trout, and, while playing it in the pool alarge fish hawk dropped down upon the fish and rose with it from the water. Carticht was so astounded that the hawk had resled of half of his line before he thought of stopping the reel. The hook held fast in the trout's law, the line parted at the tip of the rod, and the hawk soured away not only with the trout, but with files, leader, and fifty feel of the fisherman's line. Cartright says he was not ten fest away from the trout when the hawk dropped on it, and in full sight.

# Four of Gen. Arthur's Horses for Sale.

Washington, May 17.—Up to within a few days the Executive Mansion stables sheltered eight horses. Only two of these, the seal browns, belonged to President Cleveland. The remaining six were the property of Mr. Chester A. Arthur and his son Alan. On Friedry two of Mr. Arthur's horses were shipped to Neidy two of Mr. Arthur's horses were shipped to Neidy two of Mr. Arthur's horses were shipped to Neitzelf the proprietor has instructions to dispose of these to the best advantage. Alan Arthur's litack Hawk team is among the four how for sale, and will no uoubt bring a good price.

Redrigues Expected to Recover. NEW OBLEANS, May 17. -Rodolpho Rodrigues the member of the Mexican band who was shot lass evening is now expected to recover. John C. Golding who did the shooting. was released this morning or \$5,000 bank.

No Faulte in Brooklyn's Elevated Bond. No trains were run yesterday on the Brook-lyn Elevated Railroad. An inspection of the structure was made, with a view of accertaining whether the three days operation had weakened any part of it. The inspection proved satisfactory. Traffic will be resumed at 54 M. to-day.

Patrons Charged for Rent More than Four

Boston, May 17 .- A sub-committee of the Legislature has been examining the books of the American Bell Telephone Company, pending action upon several bills affecting the corporation. The report, which has just been made, contains information which will surprise telephone users. It will show that the cost to the Bell Company of the ordinary rubber hand telephone is \$1.62, and of the transmitter, \$1.80; total, \$3.42. The average rental charged by the Bell Company of the sub-comcharged by the Bell Company of the sub-companies is \$7 per year each for the hand telephones and the transmitters, or more than four times the original cost. The net earnings of the Bell Telephone Company for the year ending March 1, 1885, were \$1.710,892.69, and the company, according to the statement of its officers to the committee, could have paid a 17 per cent, dividend on its present stock. The company now owns 329.825 telephones, of which \$2.442 are in Massachusetts. The company received for rentals during the year ending March 1, \$1,909.442.74.

The company owns stock in local telephone companies, which is carried on its books at \$22,016,573.36. It is impossible to get at the real value of these stocks. They are not carried on the books at actual cost. Stock received for the franchise is carried at par, while stock purchased above par is reduced to par. All other purchases of stocks are carried at cost. These stocks are not at present worth the sun, at which they appear on the company's books. The company has received on these stocks in dividends \$1,021,730,28.

It is understood that a majority of the legislative committee will report adversely on the questions of State supervision of telephone services and rates, and that the Bell Company will probably receive authority to increase its capital stock to the \$30,000,000 as asked. The most expensive loby that has operated upon the members of the Legislature for many years is working in the interests of the Bell Company, and it looks as though the majority report of the committee will be successfully engineered through both branches. panies is \$7 per year each for the hand tele-

#### BOYTON'S TORPEDO EXPLOIT.

The Lieutenant on Board the Garnet Court Martialed for Letting him Go.

HALIFAX, May 17 .- Much excitement prevails in naval circles here over a court martial now in progress against the Lieutenant of her Majesty's ship Garnet, who was in charge of the watch when Boyton's boat was caught alongside the Garnet, in New York harbor, for letting its occupants go free, instead of holding them prisoners until he had communicated with his superiors. Admiral Sir John Commercil was much exasperated by Capt. Boyton's exploit in affixing the torpedo to the Garnet, and on the day the ship arrived in Halliax the Lieutenant on watch was placed under arrest. Sir John then ordered the organization of a court of inquiry to investigate Capt. Hand's management of the Garnet from the time she left Norfolk until her arrival in Halliax, with special instructions to ascertain all the facts of Boyton's midnight torpedo expedition. The court has been sitting for two days. The result will be submitted to naval headquarters in London, with the probability that Capt. Hand and the officers on watch that night will be court martialed for endangering the safety of the vessel by neglecting to take necessary precautions against torpedoes, &c., from Fenian dynamiters or other hostile sources. The court is composed of Captains of the war ships Northampton, Tenedos, and Fantome, with Admiral Commercil presiding. As soon as the investigation is concluded the small gunboats will depart for the Newfoundiand fishery protection service.

The statement is made that "if the sentinel on the deck of the Garnat had not been the stupidest man on the boat Boyton would have been shot as soon as discovered." with his superiors. Admiral Sir John Com-

#### CLEVELAND TO THE GOOD TEMPLARS. He Desires to Give the District a Good Gov-

Washington, May 17 .- Several days ago a delegation from the Order of Good Templars of the District of Columbia called on the President and left with him a written address, urg-ing him to make diligent inquiry into the personal habits and associations of the persons he should appoint to offices in the District, and to see to it that the statutes enacted for the government of the District, especially those relaternment of the District, especially those relat-ing to the regulation of the liquor traffic and the suppression of intemperance, are properly enforced. The President's reply was reported to a mass meeting of the lodges of Good Tem-plars of Washington at a meeting to-day. The

plars of Washington at a meeting to-day. The reply says:

"I read your address late last night with great interest. It is something tangible, and if all men would come to me as you have, my labor would be greatly lessened. The temperance people are good people and friends of law and order. Before I left New York I determined to give the District a good government, but there are so many conflicting claims that I am sometimes at a less to know what to do but you come with clear statements of which I will take further notice."

Ktesed her Son Good-by and Hanged Herself. Christina Richter of 175 Mulberry street, a middle aged woman, tempororarily insane from physi-cal causes, strangled herself to death inst evening. She lived with her two sons, one of whom, 9 years old, was home. She kissed him and told him to go to their neigh-bor's across the hall and stay until she called him. She bor's across the hall and stay until she called him. She followed him in a fow minutes and kissed him again, and then went back to her own rooms. The neighbor eent her son after her some time later to ask her to come and have a giass of beer. She had put a towe around her neck and twisted it with both hands until she choked herself to death. A small line was found hanging to the partition. She had made a noose in it and tied it with a hard knot. The noose was too large, and she had apparently found that she could not make use of it. She seems then to have followed the bow into the other tenement to kiss him again, and then returned to try another method of suicide.

## The Indiana Train Robber.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., May 17,-Chesley Chambers, who is charged with the robbery of an express safe on the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago Railway, on the night of April 20, and the dangerous wound-ing of Davis, the express messenger, and Webber, the buggage master, was again placed in jail this atternaon. A search warrant revealed the presence of \$140 in Chambers trunk, and the bills here the mark made by the passage of the express needle. These facts becom-ing known to his bondamen, they surrendered Chambers to the authorities.

Gen. Grant's Health. . Drs. Shrady, Douglas, and Sands held the usual Sunday consultation on Gen. Grant's condition, yesterday. Dr. Shrady afterward made the following report;
"We found the General's local condition neither better nor worse. In fact, there has been no change during the last three days. The patient's weneral condition is pretty fair, considering the local condition, but he is no better. He passed a good night."

## Run Over by a Train.

Early yesterday morning a well-dressed middle-aged man was found lying on the Pennsylvania Railroad track at the Marion station, Jersey City. One of his legs had been cut off at the knee by a train. In the charity llospital last eventing it was found that he had not yet recovered consciousness. From papers found in his pocket he is believed to be L. S. Coyne of Worcester, Mass. It is thought he will die.

Martin Burckess, a veteran of the war of 1812. led at Somerville, Mass., on Saturday night aged 97 died at Bomerville, Mass, on saturary nigot ages.

He was the last survivor of the party who, under Capt.

James Lawrence, in the Government man-of-war librate, captured the British brig Feacock. He was the man who climbed the mast and first discovered the white flag flying from the Feacock.

#### Breakdown of a Third Avenue Motor. When Conductor Washboe, in charge of train 152, signalled for the engineer to pull out from the

Bixty seventh street down station at eight minutes pas It isst night, it was found that the unin pin of the en-gine had broken. The stranded train was pushed down to Forty-second street and side-tracked. Traffic was delayed twenty-dive minutes.

Captain McDonnell stepped to the front yesterday with three excise arrests. Captains Hedden, Cepeland, Meakim, and Ryan reported two each, and Captains Eakims, Allairs, McElwain, Williams, and Yule one apiece. The total is eixteen.

Sixteen Liquor Bealers Arrested.

#### Falling Bend Beside his Prisoner. Patrolman James Lackey of the Myrtle avenue statio ropped dead of heart disease resterday in Adelph

street while taking an intoxicated prisoner to the sta-tion. He was carried to his home, 155 Walwarth street. He was more than 69 years old and had been on the force nearly thirty years. Moody and Sankey in Brooklys.

Three services were held yesterday by Moody and Sankey in the Rev. Dr. Pantecoat's church in Youn-kins avanue, Brooklyn. The church was crowded on each occasion.

PENNSTLVANIA POLITICS. A Lively Fight Between the Two Boscos for the State Treasuryship Nomination. HARRISBURG, May 17,-A new complica-

tion has been developed in Republican politics in this State. The lines had been drawn for a hand-to-hand fight between the two famous bosses, Col. M. S. Quay and C. L. Magee. Magee had been pressing as his representative Mr. James A. McDevitt of Lancaster, Mc-Devitt lived in Allegheny county until two Years ago. Magee got the nomination for State
Treasurer from that county. The Constitution prohibits the redection of the Treasurer,
and the unwritten law of the party is against
the nomination of the candidate twice
in succession from the same county.
Magee accordingly shipped McDevitt to
Lancaster, so as to make him available this
year, and had set his heart on the little
scheme. When Quay's name was announced,
evidences were at once shown that the Magee
forces would be stampeded unless he could get
a stronger candidate than McDevitt. He secordingly began casting about for such a man,
and it is now positively asserted by a close
friend that he has discovered him in the person
of the millionaire oil prince. State Senator
Lewis Emery, Tr. Emery has ambition, popularity, and means, and, it is said, has consented to enter the fight with a determination
to win. Those who know say that the contest
will be the livellest ever known to the party,
and no one ventures to predict the result. One
thing is sure, however: the Independent diversion to Quay, which was apparent in overy part
of the State, will be checked, for Emery has
been a leading man in that faction of the party. years ago, Magoe got the nomination for State

#### Replies of Yonkers Carpet Weavers to Arguments Used Against Them.

The Executive Committee of the Yonkers carpet weavers, who struck three months ago, have prepared a statement for publication, in which it declares, and gives figures to show, that the assertion that employees of Alexander Smith & Son's factories in Yonkers could make as much money at a less rate of wages than the employees of other carpet factories is false. They admit that girls could make \$2 a day, and that this was more than they could make at housework, but they say that the additional money was earned by the skill acquired. A mason earns more than a man who is only able to break stones or shovel earth.

As to the charge that high wages tends to drive manufacturing out of the country they mention the names of several manufacturers, who, they say, are paying higher wages than the Smiths paid even before the 10 per cent reduction, who are making money, and who evidently are not afruid of European competition so far as the rate of wages is concerned.

The committee declares that although all the Smith mills have now been thrown open, yet not more than 200 persons have gone back out of a total of \$200. Not one of the 200 was a striker. Smith & Son's factories in Yonkers could make

#### JOE COBURN ARRESTED AND LET GO. A Charge of Robbery which the Complainant [Afterward Withdrew.

Joe Coburn was arrested yesterday in his saloon at 1,352 Broadway by Detective Dunlap of the Thirtieth street police station. His last appearance before that dosk was a preliminary to an experience of State prison. This time he was more fortunate. The charge against he was more fortunate. The charge against him was sufficiently serious to land him up the river again, but it was withdrawn, and Joe returned to his saloon a free man. Charles Carter of 160 East 117th street was the complainant. His original complaint was that he had been robbed of \$950 a week ago in Coburn's place, and that he believed Coburn had robbed him. But when confronted with the prisoner at the station house he faltered, and, saying that he was not sure whether Coburn took the money or not, refused to make a formal complaint.

#### Dedicating and Blessing a Church.

The new church of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, on the north side of Fifty-first street, between Eighth and Ninth avenues, was dedicated and blossed yesterday. Two thousand persons were present. Clergymen from many of the Roman Catholic churches in the city, and several from out of town, were seated within the sanc-tuary during the services by Archbishop Corrigan, who conducted a procession of priests around the church. anony water was sprinked upon the walls of the church, inside and out. Then followed the celebration of a pontifical mass. The Rt. Rev. John J. Conroy of the See of Curium was celebrant. The Rev. Father Searle of the Paulist Fathers and the Rev. Father Phelan of St. Cecilia's Church officiated as descon and subdescon, respectively. The Rev. Dr. McDonald of the Cathedral was master of ceremonies. respectively. The Rev. Dr. McDonald of the Cathedral was master of cereionies.

Among the other clergymen participating in the services were the Rev. Martin J. Broohy, pastor of the church: Fathers Connick, Gregg, Taylor, and McElliheimy, his four assistants; Vicintien, Olitin, Vicar-Gen. Preston, Ngr. Farley of the Cathedral, Bishop Spaulding of Peoria, Bishop Brundell of Montana, and the Rev. Dr. Thomas Downes of Klimalboth, Ireland. The serunon was preached by Bishop O'Parrell of Trenton, N. J. In the afternoon a banquet was served to the clergymen in the pastor's residence, which adjoins the church. The church is built of stone and brick, and cost about \$125,000.

## President Rooney Sustained.

A meeting of Irish Nationalists was hold yes-terday at 28 Kosciusko street, Brooklyn, in response to a call issued by Michael Davitt Branch, No. 1, of the Irish National League of Kings county. The announced Irish National League of Kings county. The announced object was to devise a plan for more thorough organization, but it was generally understood that the real purpose was to censure Join Rooney, President of the Kings County League, for trying, as it is alleged to wheel the organization into line for Blaine at the last election. A committee on resolutions reported the following, which were adopted by a majority of one, after a hearted discussion:

Resolved, That this meeting emphatically condemns the scurrious slander on the honored President of the Manicipal Council of the Irish National League of Kings county. county.

Flowers in the Grand Central Depot Yard. The train despatchers in the Grand Central The train despatchers in the orang central Depot yard have laid out grass plots between the tracks leading into the depot. The grass is now of a rich emerald hue, and variezated flowers grouped to form the letters G. C. D. bloom in each plot. They signs warn employees to keep off the plots. Chauncey Depew personally thanked the train despatchers for their effort to diversity the extremely monotonous scenery of the depot yard.

## His Skull Fractured in a Fight.

John Torbott, a checker in the Delaware John Torbott, a checker in the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad office in Hoboken quit work at noon yesterday intending to go to his home, 45 Jefferson street. In Michael O'Neil's saloun, at the corner of Jefferson and Ferry streets he met Patrick Mailet who lives in the same house with him. They quarrelled and Nailet invited Torbett out to flight. They went out, and Torbett struck Mailet who fell to the ground with such force that his skull was fractured. Only Physician Reifer thinks Mailet will die. Torbett surrendered himself to the bolice.

Mr. Miner Caunot Produce " Blackmail." Harry Miner contracted with Will C. Cowper, the author of the new drama, "Blackmail," to put it or the Union Square stage on May 18. Cowper had previously sold the play to Thenl & Williams of Brooklyn, and the latter got out an injunction forbidding Miner to produce "Blackingli," and to make good his contract with the Union Square Theatre Mr. Miner has secured Frank May, in "Nordeck."

#### Maggie Morris Refuses to Dance. A score of young men and girls danced last night to music from an accordion in one of the lower rooms in the tenement at 46 Nonree street. Some of

rooms in the tenement as as said Maggie Morris, who was assaulted by Sergeant Crowley, to join them, but was assaulted by Sergeant Crowley, to join them, but yet found at place in the country for her. Her girl friends say that she has kept away from them since the trial.

While Charles Berber, 14 years old, of 12

#### Webster avenue, Jersey City Heights, was in a boat yes terday, opposite the Eiyslan Fields. Hoboken, he was run down by a barge. His boat was overturned, and by the time the barge was stopped he was drowned. His body was not recovered.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. Mr. Pendleton, the American Minister to Germany, has The spring meeting of the Maryland Jockey Club will begin at Pimilco on Tuesday next. Mrs. Ira Hodydon of Bath. Me , aged 75 years, who was shot on the 6th inst. by her drunken son, died yesterday. The English Government will send a medical mission to Spain to test the results of the system of inoculation with cholera microbes.

to Shain to lest the results of the system of inoculation with cholera microbes.

The steamer Corean from London, which arrived at Halifax on Friday, brought 1,830 boxes containing one million rounds of bell cartridges.

The effort to prevent Sunday base ball playing in Cloveiand under the numicipal law having failed, three players were arrested yeaterday under the State law.

The Right Hon John Naish has been appointed Lord Chancellor of Ireland. He will be succeeded as Attorney General by the Hight Hon. Samuel Weiker, the present Solicitor-General.

After in the bark room connected with the Eau Claira, will be the Beau Claira, will be succeeded as Attorney General by the Hight Hon. Samuel Weiker, the present Solicitor-General.

After in the bark room connected with the Eau Claira, will be succeeded as Attorney. Loss about \$20,000.

Alsek Stavast and John Yau Nieuwpoet were drowned in the Des Moines River at Des Moines, lowa, yestarday afternoon while boating. They saw that the tools was to the control of the succeeded of the best Moines River at Des Moines, lowa, yestarday afternoon while boating. They saw that the tools was going ever the dam and both jumped out. They were collected on the control of the succeeded of the succeeded of the control of the succeeded of the control of the succeeded of

CROWDS WATCH A MADMAN.

HR WAS ON A TOP WINDOW LEDGE AND THOUGHT OF JUMPING OFF.

Somebody Brings a Baskes to Catch him, and while he Bellberates Firemen Coax him, Lasso him, and Yank him OF Heels Fires. When the workmen at Altken, Son & Co.'s

straw goods factory on the southwest corner of Thirtleth street and First avenue quit work at 4 0'0'00' op Saturday afternoon, Machinist Henry V. Whiting remained to look over the sewing machines and see that everything was in order. He worked away at the machinery on the fifth floor until 5 o'clock. Then he lifted up the sash of the middle window next to the fire escape on the First avenue side and stepped out on the six-inch stone window sill and looked down on the pavement. He shut the finger in the runway of the upper sash.

He was sixty feet above the ground. Every

person who saw him stopped and stared, and people whispered to each other that he was grazy and was going to jump. Somebody hurried and got a big wicker-work basket, filled is with straw, and put it under the window to catch him in if he did jump. Whiting glanced down at the basket, but did not jump.

While he stood on the narrow ledge and pondered, Fireman James Monaghan and John G. Grady of Truck 7 and Chief John S. Fisher and several policemen hurried to the corner, where the crowd increased to thousands, as workingmen on their way home arrived and saw the hatless, tail, black-moustached man, in his working clothes, standing on the six-inchiedge and deliberating. He seemed to be wrapped in thought, pondering whether he should jump ried and got a big wicker-work basket, filled it

and deliberating. He seemed to be wrapped in thought, pondering whether he should jump or not.

The firemen were afraid to run up a ladder lest Whiting might try to avoid them by elimbing to another window and miss his locting. Firemen Monaghan climbed up the fire escape to the roof with a lasso, and Capt. George Cusick, Chief Fisher, and Fireman Grady went up stairs to try and grab Whiting from within.

"I'm going to jump," said Whiting, when down not him.

"I'm going to jump," said Whiting, when down oxt him.

"That won't do any good," said Fisher, "You can't kill yourself that way. You'll only fall in the basket and break your leg or something. No fun in that."

They tried to open his window to grab him, but Whiting put his foot on the lower frame of the sash and held the upper one with his hands. It was a miraclo he did not fall, and if they had forced the sash, they would have upset him.

Fireman Monaghan Edropped his sijonoose over the caves and let it down over Whiting's head, It was just being tightened when Whiting grabbed the rope.

No, you don't catch me," he said, "I don't want to go back to Morristown,"

He put the noose off his neck and held on to it with one hand. Monaghan made the rope fast to a chimney and came down stairs to the fifth floor. He leaned out the window next to Whiting's and tried to reach him, but Whiting's said tried to reach him, but Whiting's said tried to reach him, but Whiting receded to the other side of his window ledge.

By this time the crowd had swelled until it blocked the street. Drivers stopped their cars awhite to gratify the curiosity of themselves and their passengers.

Chief Fisher had his plan, and while the

blocked the street. Drivers stopped their cars awhile to gratify the curiosity of themselves and their passengers. Chief Fisher had his plan, and while the firemen were talking to distract Whiting's attention he had the casing of Whiting's window taken out and the pulley cord of the sashes out, so that the sashes would come out easily. Then, at a signal, the window was noiselessly taken out, and three firemen grabbed Whiting by the legs and yanked him in. A tremendous yell rose from the street at his disappearance. "Don't hurt me," Whiting said plaintively to his captors. "Fil go with you."

He was taken to the Thirty-fifth street station house. Everybody wondered how he had manned to keep his balance on the window sill. The firemen who got out on the side windows had to be held by others inside, but Whiting balanced and turned and walked unconsciously and easily on the window sill, which was not wide enough for him to put his shoes side by side on.

At the station house his brother William.

wide enough for him to put his shoes side by side on.
At the station house his brother, EWilliam Whiting, foreman of the straw factors, asid that Henry lived at 787 Pacific street, Brooklyn, and that he is married and has three children. He was in Morristown Insane Asylum eighteen months, but the dectors discharged him a few months ago as cured. At the station house he was rational. He said he did not know why he had gone out on the window sill. In Yorkville Court yesterday morning he was held, at his brother's request, for medical examination.

The Rov. William F. Price, a young Harvard The Roy, William F. Price, a young Harvard graduate, six feet three inches tall, preached wice yesterday in the Madison Avenue Congregational Church. He took \$1,000 worth of prizes at college, and is a friend of the Hon. Theodore Roosevelt. He preached without notes in the morning and had his manuscript at night, Both sermons were plain Gospel discourses. A few Newmanites dropped in along with the Ranneylies to hear him. Deacon Raumey wants to have him called to the church as the successor of Parson Newman. The church members will talk the matter over at their meeting next Wednesday night. The young minister is 28 years old and comes from Lynn.

## Paster Canfield's Regret.

The Universalist Church of Our Father, is Grand avenue, Brooklyn, has presented the Rev. A. J. Canfield, the pastor, with the use of the brown-stone house 57 Lefferts place, and some of his friends have furnished it throughout.

In his sermon last evening he said he regretted the existence of that want of charity which would cut of little children from Christian fellowship. This remark referred to the refusal of the Sinday School Union to admit the children of the Universalist Sunday schools to participation in the anniversalist Sunday schools to participation in the anniversalist Sunday schools.

## Christ Church's Semi-Centennial.

The semi-centennial of Christ Episcopal Church, Clinton street, Brooklyn, was celebrated yester-day. In the morning the Rev. Dr. E. H. Canfield, who was rector of the church twenty years ago, preached an historical serinon. In the afternoon there was a remine of the Sunday school and the Red Hook Mession school, and addresses were delivered by the Rev. Dr. Bancroft and the Rev. Dr. Brooks. There will be a social remine in the church this evening.

## Almost a Centenarian.

The funeral of Mrs. Hannah Simon, who died at the age of 20 years, 2 months and 15 days, took place yesterday from 116 North Canal street, Newark. She was born in Graetz, Prussia, and came to this country thirty years ago. She leaves two children, thirteen grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren, Up to six months ago she occasionally visited New York.

#### Mr. Ensell Not Yet Found. No trace of J. Edwin Ensell, a missing Brooklyn druggist, has vet been discovered. It was sup-posed that he was in Raymond Street Jail under an

assumed name, but inquiry there showed that such was not the fact. He was excused from jury duty on May 11 by Judge Moore, and has not since returned to his home. Larry O'Brien Not Doing So Well. The surgeons at the New York Hospital said ast night that the condition of Larry O'Brien was los

## favorable than at any time since the fight with George Truman. When asked if Mr. O'Brien was in a critical condition they said his condition was grave, but that they all expected him to recover. Gold Medals for the Choir.

At the close of his sermon last evening the Rev. Mr. Henicke of the Lutheran Church in Henry street, Brooklyn, presented each member of the choic with agoid medal, in commencation of the lifth anal-versary of the organization of the choir.

# The Wenther Yesterday. Indicated by Hudnut's thermometer: 3 A. M., 40°, 0 A. M., 51°, 1 A. M.,

Signal Office Prediction. Fair weather, followed by increasing cloudi-

# JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The police will have their annual parade on May 27.

Selemon Scheu of Buffalo is at the Union Square Hotel,
George Heimann, 85 years old, of 94 Avenue C, died
uddenly yesterday. suddenly yesterday.

Police Bergeant Crowley's father, mother, wife and oldest child visited him yesterday in the Toune prison.

The bark Linden, just in from Amsterdam, saw two barks, apparently Norwegian, fast in the ice of the Banks.

Banks.

Many wood thrushes, cathirds, and ground robing made their appearance in the trees and grass plots is the tiry limit fark vesterday.

The dinner inthonor of Col. Wim. R. Hoberts, the new Minister to Chill, will be eaten at Delmonico's this evening by 500 prominent citizens. ing by 500 prominent citizens.

Joseph Jirince, a cigar maker, of 1,005 North Third avenue, was killed by a liudson River Raliroad locomotive at high Bridge yesterday atternoon.

Nicholas Potter of 111 Kasex attreet, who was cauchy in machinery at the World office on Saturday, died yesterday in the Chambers Street Hospital.

The schooner Javid Pearsal, which is lying at Pier 52, was set on fire last night by the explosion of a kerosene lamp in the cable. The flames were put out before much damage was done.

The body of Bilen Kenny of 419 East Ninty-sixth street, who was reported missing on Naturday, was found in the East River yeaterialy morning. Her husband, who is a stableman at the Recond avanus car stables, says that his wife was addicted to liquor.